

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME IX.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.  
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MORNING BY  
MEACHAM & WILGUS,  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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**ROYAL**  
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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary brands, and not be equaled in quality with the imitation of lowest short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 10 Wall St. N. Y.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**  
Jas. A. Young, M.D., Jno. A. Gunn, M.D.,  
Drs. Young & Gunn,  
HOMEOPATHISTS  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Office Cor. 9th and Main.

**A. P. Campbell,**  
DENTIST,  
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.  
OPERATING A SPECIALTY.  
Office over M. Frazee & Sons.

**R. R. Bourne,**  
DENTIST,  
Offers His Professional Services to the  
Public.  
Offices Up-Stairs over Bank of Hop-  
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NORTH MAIN STREET.

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MANTEL AND GRAVE SETTING  
A SPECIALTY.  
Residence North Main Street.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Jan. 14.

**BETHEL**  
Female College.  
Boarding School for Young Ladies.

The spring session will open on Monday,  
Jan. 15th, 1858, for 20 weeks.  
Applications for admission, terms, &c.,  
or information apply to

J. W. BUST.  
Hopkinsville.

Jan. 14.

**Andrew Hall,**  
DEALER IN  
Granite and Marble  
MONUMENTS  
AND LIME.  
COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT  
STREETS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Nov. 14.

**New Barber Shop**  
YOUNG & BANKS, PROPS.  
E. NINTH ST. NEAR MAIN.

SHAVING, SHAMPOONING  
HAIR-CUTTING

All done in the latest fashion, and satisfaction guaranteed. Nothing but the best.

1-11-1858.

Persons Wanting Good and Reliable  
FIRE, STORM OR ACCIDENT INSURANCE  
On easy and liberal terms, will do  
well to call on me.

**Austin D. Hicks**  
INSURANCE AGENT.  
Office over Bank of Hopkinsville.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Look over your supply of job printing and see if you are not short of something; if so, bring your order around and get job that you will be proud of.

**Adventures of Tad;**  
— OR THE —  
HAPS AND MISHAPS OF A LOST SACHEL.

A Story for Young and Old.

BY FRANK H. CONVERSE,  
AUTHOR OF "PEPPER ADAMS," "BLOWN OUT  
TO SEA," "PAUL CHAPTON," ETC.

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CHAPTER III.—CONTINUED.

"Down to Commercial wharf, where our vessel lies, was the unhesitating answer. 'My father is Captain Jethro Flagg, and I'm Polly Flagg,' continued Miss Polly, vaguely conscious that some sort of introduction was the proper thing, under all the circumstances.

"My name is Tad—I mean Thaddeus Thorne, and I'm from Philadelphia," said Tad, wishing that his jacket was less threadbare and his shoes were worse, as he glanced at the simple but neat dress of his companion, whose face was completely overshadowed by a deep calico sun-helmet shaped like the tilt of a market wagon.

"Oh!" returned Polly, and then, instead of speaking of the weather, or asking Tad how he liked Boston, Polly plunged headlong into a personal explanation: 'The cook wasn't well this morning,' she began, 'so I had to go to market, for father was up-town. And while I was hurrying back through Lewis Lane, because it was nearer, those horrid boys chased the poor little dog that had got lost, and he ran to me so pitiful,' said Polly, peeping over the small animal in her arms until it was completely eclipsed by the sun-helmet, 'that I caught him up, and said they shouldn't have him. Then you came along, and I'm ever so much obliged.'

The abrupt wind-up, though a little incoherent, was perfectly satisfactory to Tad.

"He'll be a nice dog after he's washed," Tad remarked, patting the pup to cover his embarrassment, for Tad didn't need to thank, particularly from girls. 'I guess he's a Newfoundland,' he continued, with a knowing glance at the animal's ears and paws, 'and they're first-class water-dogs, you know.'

Polly nodded, and, after a little pause, looked curiously at the handsome travelling-sachet in Tad's hand.

"It's not belonging to any of these vessels?" she asked inquisitively, as had been crossed busy Commercial street, and were walking along the platform on the water front, where the pedestrian looks down upon the beweaving maze of masts, spars and cables belonging to the coasting and fishing craft huddled in the basin between the two wharves.

"No," replied Tad, in a low voice. He could not tell her that he belonged to nothing, nor to one, as he mentally expressed it. It would make him seem like a sort of vagrant, youthful tramp. Not that he—Polly's secret disappointment account for his possession of the handsome little travelling-sachet, which Captain Jethro Flagg had east admiringly.

"I hope he came by it honestly," thought Polly, and there was a shamed glow in the ungenerous self-accusing calling.

Yet, I am afraid it lingered unconsciously in her mind, for she had in the flush of her gratitude decided she would ask Tad to take dinner with her and Captain Flagg, on board the "Mary J."

But as they reached the end of Commercial wharf, where the "Mary J." was moored, Polly hesitated a little.

Mr. Jones looked sadly disappointed at Polly's answer, while Tad, winking at himself, chuckled silently. What Mr. Jones might have said is uncertain, for just then a third party hove in sight—to use a nautical phrase—who, Tad fell by a sort of instinct, just as Captain Jethro Flagg, he was a trimly stout man, with iron-gray hair and a rim of white whiskers which made a sort of halo about his fat, weather-beaten face. The blue shirt, pant-jacket, canvas trowsers, oil-skirt and heavy sea-boots which he wore left no doubt as to the nature of his calling.

"Now, then, Ephraim," said Captain Flagg, in a voice like a trumpet with a bad cold, as, turning about, he addressed a long-legged youth who brought up the rear with a heavy basket. "The stores is coming down this afternoon, and I've got my freight money along of my clearance papers, all right here," holding up a flat, japanned tin case as he spoke. For, being very absent-minded, though constantly ruminating in his great responsibility as master of the coasting schooner "Mary J.", Captain Jethro Flagg usually forgot some part of his up-town errands, and was invariably sent back thereto by practical Polly, as a sort of atonement for his sins of omission.

Polly nodded approvingly at her father's assertion, while Tad, an unobserved but interested on-looker, noticed that at the mention of freight-money, Mr. Jones' eye fell from the topmost head to the japanned tin case in Captain Flagg's hand, and briefly rested thereon. Suddenly producing a note-book from his pocket he began writing on a blank leaf on the table, without speaking. Indeed, he finished his dinner in like silence, and after pushing his chair back, sat staring so hard at the youth that Tad began to feel very hot and uncomfortable.

"My lad," suddenly said the Captain, "which way might you be calatin' to steer? Is it 'bout ship, and put back to Philadelphia, or?" continued the speaker, raising his pointed beards, "is it dead before the wind to whatever port promises the best freights and biggest profits?" With a dim comprehension of Captain Flagg's meaning, Tad, conscious of a slight pain in his throat, replied sadly that he didn't know—he had no mother, no friends, no home, and it didn't matter much where he went or what became of him. Polly's eyes shone sympathetically, and the Captain's voice was quite husky when a little later, he replied to Tad's despondent answer.

"She isn't exactly stylish-looking,"

said Tad, viewing Miss Polly critically, from his point of observation, "but she's got a goodish kind of a face."

No—Polly was not stylish-looking. Her cheeks were as rosy and round as a Baldwin apple, and her small nose not innocent of freckles. Then, too, her mouth was rather large, though none forgot its size in the kindness of her smile, which, moreover, showed a very perfect set of small, even, white teeth.

Polly had a pair of pleasant dark eyes that, when she was a bit excited, looked almost black, and she was also the possessor of what the novelists call "a wealth" of golden-tinted chestnut hair, with a natural crinkle in it, which no amount of comb could imitate. But Polly briefly summed up her personal appearance in one terse sentence—red hair, freckles, and a sun-bonnet!

"Only square riggers carries 'gal-

"Polly," he explained, "and the Mary J., bein' a fore-and-aft, has no need o' such. Sam 'd solemnly

referred to the—a man 'gallant sells'!"

Regarding the speaker for a brief moment in pitying silence, Captain Flagg proceeded to enlighten his ignorance.

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THE WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN  
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1887.  
CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

The street-car drivers of Covington are on a strike.

H. P. Cooper is a candidate for the Legislature in Marion county.

The aggregate of the appropriation bills passed by Congress is about \$250,000,000.

Chas. Blanford and Dave Murray are candidates for the Legislature in Breckinridge county.

Bob Ingerson is recovering from his throat affection, which was thought to be fatal.

A. J. Reed, City Attorney of Richmond, is an applicant for the position of associate justice of Idaho.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was stricken with apoplexy Saturday morning and is in a dying condition.

Col. Barry Taylor, a brother-in-law of Col. Thos. L. Jones, died at Georgetown after a lingering illness.

The Indiana Legislature is ready to adjourn to-day and Green Smith is still acting as Lieutenant Governor.

The Louisville Medical College graduated 64 young doctors last week. The first honor was won by M. Collins, of Kentucky.

Joe S. Howell hung himself in his barn, near Bowling Green, but was discovered and cut down before life was extinct.

President Cleveland has been at the helm for two years. He has turned out a good many rascals but, "still there are more to follow."

In Owen county George Montgomery shot and instantly killed his cousin, Miss Iona Kitson, because she refused to marry him, Monday.

Judge R. J. Breckinridge, Treas. of the Knights of Honor, has compromised the default of about \$50,000 by paying \$25,000, in full of all demands at Louisville.

Miss Annie Barker, aged 21 years, committed suicide by taking "Rough on Rats," near Louisville, Sunday, because her affianced husband, Adam Bauer, failed to come to time and marry her three days before, that being the time set for the wedding.

The 49th Congress adjourned at noon on the 4th inst., and there will be no extra session. Most of the appropriation bills were passed, but the River and Harbor bill failed of enactment. There was a tremendous rush during the closing days, one quarter of the business of the entire session being put through during the last week or ten days.

But four of the President's nominations made during the session were rejected by the Senate. One of those was the negro Matthews, appointed Recorder of Deeds at Washington. Trotter, the second negro nominated for the same office, was confirmed. Quite a list of appointments remained unacted on and therefore died when the session ended.

The people of Washington were very much averse to having an imported negro appointed Recorder of Deeds. Last week Trotter, a colored man from Ohio, was confirmed after two nominations of Matthews, also colored, had been rejected by the Senate. When this was announced a Washington brass band went to the White House and serenaded the President by playing four times the tune "There's a New Coon in Town Today."

The following from an exchange would indicate that our next Governor sometimes allows himself to drop into humor:

Gen. S. B. Buckner was here Tuesday. Some one asked him while he was this his first visit to Mt. Vernon. He said no, that he passed through this place rather hurriedly in 1862, slightly in advance of Gen. Buell.

We may take occasion to remark here that he will also pass through the next state convention "slightly in advance."

Delegates from about 50 counties held an alleged convention at Louisville last week and put out a state ticket of the so-called Prohibition party. The following are the nominees:

Governor, Fountain T. Fox, of Louisville; Lieutenant Governor, Wm. L. Gordon, of Hopkins; Auditor, Dr. A. T. Henderson, of Carter; Treasurer, R. K. Dyas, of Grant; Attorney General, Josiah W. Harris, of Paducah; Superintendent of Public Instruction, D. W. Stevenson, of Bracken; Register of the Land Office, James T. Barber, of Barren.

So far as we have heard, Christian county was not represented, although it is a prohibition county. It is not likely that the ticket put out will receive a corporal's guard of votes in this county, as there is no prohibition "party" here. The prohibitionists belong to all parties and regard the issue as a moral question in no way connected with politics. The few cold water apostles who are vainly trying to make a party in Kentucky to capture offices, will meet with no encouragement amongst the sensible voters of Christian county. But if a prohibitory state law is wanted, Christian will honor a slight draft for 3000 votes in favor of it.

#### TURNPIKE FACTS FOR FARMERS.

##### OUR OPPORTUNITY.

An opportunity for securing first-class permanent wagon-roads over which crops can be hauled to market without interruption of weather, every week in the year, is now presented to the people of Christian county.

It is an opportunity, unparalleled in the history of any other county in the State, for its large hearted liberality, to secure good roads, for which the county has been clamoring, without avail, for thirty years. In these days of feverish speculations and booms when men are making one hundred and two hundred per cent. on their mining and town lot investments, how many capitalists have offered to construct, on such terms as we have offered, a lasting improvement of universal use and benefit, for the good of a distant community?

RAILROAD CHARGES VS. TURNPIKE TOLLS.

The following table shows the comparative cost of sending a hogshead of tobacco from Herndon to Clarksville by rail, and from Herndon to Hopkinsville by turnpike:

##### BY RAILROAD.

Team one day, for hauling hogshead of 2,000 lbs. to station.....\$3.00 Freight to Clarksville.....2.50

Freight from Clarksville depot to warehouse.....1.50

Freight to market.....1.00

Freight on merchandise brought back by wagon.....0.50

Fare for self.....0.25

This shows a difference of \$4.20 in favor of the turnpike from Herndon to Hopkinsville.

If the planter stops over, for the night at a hotel in Clarksville his expenses will be increased at least \$2.00, making a total expense of \$10.20, or a difference of \$5.70 for the trip in favor of the turnpike.

##### FACTORY ROLLING STOCK.

Every farmer has from \$250 to \$1,200 invested in teams and wagons. It is important that he shall be able to use his teams for crop transportation on the public roads when he cannot use them on his farm. This saving is as much a part of his profit as the price of his wheat or tobacco crop. If bad roads and mud holes prevent his teams from traveling, his loss amounts to from \$3 to \$12 for every idle day, according to the number of his teams.

##### \$86,000 READY MONEY.

The payment of \$86,000 in small amounts to laborers on turnpikes during the next eight months, will greatly enliven trade of every kind in this county. Fifty thousand dollars of this sum will come from New York. It will not come here at all if mose-backs and round-minded men should baffle the aim of our enterprising, enlightened and liberal farmers and merchants. No man of the least public spirit would repel from Christian county this large and timely addition to her ready money.

in Christian county. The road laws are a heavy burden upon farmers, and often call them and their hands from important work on the farm, to work on the highways with little or no benefit.

ITS FRUITS.

The Court of Claims appropriates

about \$5,000 annually to dig ditches,

drain ponds, build culverts and

bridges and fill mud holes; aggregat-

ing for the past fifteen years \$75,000.

At six per cent. interest, annually com-

pounded, these sums would reach

the enormous total, by the present

expensive policy of road-patching to be

continued for five years more the ex-

pense and interest added, will

have swelled to a total of more than

\$180,000; a sum sufficient to construct

eighty-five miles of first-class turn-

pikes. Road-patching does not pay.

True, these appropriations have

built some valuable bridges. They

have not been wholly thrown away.

The County Court has done just what

the people have asked it to do. But

very large sum of money and

taxation might have been saved if

the subject had been well under-

stood. Let us profit by our experience.

##### INCREASE OF WEALTH.

There is, it is estimated, 127,000

acres of land in this county which

would be increased in value \$25 an

acre, on average. This increased

value would add \$337,000 to the coun-

try's wealth, in the cash value of the

farms affected by the improvement.

It is not to the point to object that

the land will produce no more after

the turnpikes have been made than

before. Their increased value is

found in the fact that the farmer can

haul his crops to market more quickly

and cheaply than before. If this is

not a well known fact, turnpike

lands would not sell for better prices

now. Turnpike lands also bring more

money when they are sold for division

among heirs. Lands are always worth

what they will command in market.

##### A SOCIAL DUTY.

It is a crime against one's family to

oppose the construction of good roads.

A miser has no more right to hinder

his wife and children from freely en-

joying the precious privileges of

church, school and social intercourse

by barricading them at home by bad-

roads, when he has a chance to get

good ones, than he has to confine

them in his hog-pen or stable. Good

roads are as much woman's right in

civilized society, as good houses, good

clothes and good food.

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##### TRANSPORTATION.

It is said that "competition is the

life of trade," and so is the public want

of competition. But transportation is

itself a trade; it is not the public want

of transportation that creates trade;

but the public want of transportation

creates the public want of transpor-

tation.

##### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from practice last

having placed in his hands by an East India

missionary the formula of a simple vegetable

remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of

Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma

and all throat and Lung Ailments, also a positive

remedy for Nervous Debility. After having

had despaired of being cured, finally

cured by this formula, he has now

thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will

offer free of charge, to all who desire it, this re-

medicinal in all cases of Consumption, Bronchitis,

Catarrh, Asthma and all Lung Ailments.

Send me address by stamp, naming your

name and address, and I will send you

the medicine free of charge.

W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester,

N. Y.

##### TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Hancock, Fraser & Rags-

dale, Feb. 23 and March 2, of 248

hds. each, medium and medium leaf-

\$10.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.00, 10.10, 10.00,

10.00, 10.00, 9.90, 9.90, 9.90, 9.90, 9.90,

9.90, 9.90, 9.80, 9.80, 9.80, 9.80, 9.80,

&lt;



## SIMPLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

### ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six weeks, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.  
One column, \$1.00; two columns, \$15.00.  
Six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.  
For further information apply for card of rates.

Special local 80 cents per inch for each insertion.

Obituary notices over 10 lines, resolutions of respect, announcements of festivals, concerto or all entertainments where an admittance fee is charged, 6 cents per line for each insertion.

### Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates:

S. K. & Daily Courier-Journal	\$1.00
Commercial	1.00
Farmers Home Journal	1.00
Homes and Farm	1.00
Daily Courier	1.00
Semi-Weekly	1.00
Weekly World	1.00
N. Y. Star	1.00
Young People's Living Age	1.00
Tobacco Trade	1.00
Arkansas Traveler	1.00
Bookman's Press	1.00
Peterson's Magazine	1.00
Demarest's Monthly	1.00
Leslie's Popular Monthly	1.00
Youth's Companion, Boston	1.00
Hartner's Magazine	1.00
Hartner's Bazaar	1.00
Young People	1.00

### SOUTH CHRISTIAN.

HERNDON, Mar. 1.—It is over! That feverish anxiety which has quickened the blood in the veins of every intelligent being in this community for weeks past has subsided. The long period of suspense continues, yet it is filled with a community with wonder and suspense has received its quietus. That weird hallucination that the genius of the 19th century was not moving pari passu with its sisters of the past has been dissipated. That all but conceded fact that in the fields of literature the present generation would achieve nothing more than a respectable mediocrity has been proven false, and the pessimists who have been so long declaiming its truth now must be enthusiastic.

Even the optimists whose hopes were confined within the narrow circle that perhaps the genius of Shakespeare might be equaled, confess themselves utterly astounded at the sublime distance by which his loftiest thoughts have been surpassed, and his most splendid achievements dwindled into Lilliputian insignificance. It is needless for me to attempt to indicate what I mean, but I will say that as the discoverer of this comet of the literary firmament but it should be a proud heritage for your posterity to know your name will live forever associated with that of Jno. R. M. U. (an author of "Helen Lakeman").

"One of the few immortal names that were not born to die."

Lest you should think I exaggerate I will write you what some of our leading citizens say of it. ("Helen Lakeman.")

Dick Peace says: "It is the literary gem of all the centuries."

Dr. Mathews says: "While the story is that all ambition could hope for, yet its intensity of emotion has greatly multiplied cases of nervous derangement and my practice thereby is largely increased."

Chas Dow says: "It is the literary gem of all the centuries."

H. H. Mayes postmaster says: "No paper has been left unanswered for overnight."

Ben Wards says: "Every issue causes me to shed tears."

Pack Giles says: "I'll bet Bonner would give Maud S. for the copy-right."

Ed Gosset says: "It is a regular Jim Dandy."

Dudley McLendon says: "I haven't read the story but the pictures have been of intense admiration."

Jno. D. Gardner, P. M. at Howell says: "It beats all I ever read in Colloway."

Charles N. Fox says: "It is as interesting to me as the New York pony-tail journal."

I could fill a whole column with similar encomiums but I desist.

Tobacco is beginning to move quite freely and I am glad to say that it nearly all moves on from here to Hopkinsville by wagon, very little indeed is being shipped by the L. A. & T. Mr. W. E. Embry went down to Clarksville last Tuesday and offered a bid, the same as he sold 2. like in Hopkinsville for \$10.00 each and was only offered \$6.00. He will ship it back to Hopkinsville and learn as all good Christians should to quite patronizing strange gods. Another entire crop raised in this neighborhood without a frosty leaf in it was rejected at an average of less than 3 cents a pound the same day, and on the same market.

Wheat is looking remarkably well.

Mosses, Boyd & McLendon have about 350 acres, every acre of which promises a fine yield.

The early sown plant beds are coming up nicely and won't be square of the warm weather returns.

Stock are coming through the winter in good shape and the demand for cattle seems to be gaining a little.

Hogs are scarcer than usual but no cholera among them as far as I know.

No plowing has been done since Xmas, and very little before, but few plant beds burned and the work of the farmers will be pushing when the weather becomes dry enough for either.

The health of the community is good and the salad patches are ripe, for which let us all give thanks.

Horace.

### "Whooping Cough."

My three children are suffering from whooping cough and Gooch's Mexican Syrup has been of great worth to them.

C. Hill,

No. 37 Barr Street.

### Climate and Health in North Dakota.

In no part of the Union can a man with moderate capital, or with only his energy and strong arms for a beginning, so soon secure a competency as in the Northwest. Of course, there are incidents and variations of fortune here, as elsewhere. But the basis of general prosperity is the natural character of a country, its products, its climate and its soil.

There are drawbacks in North Dakota, as elsewhere, but in the great factor which make him, but the great factor possible and favor a dense population; those of ability to produce human food, both animal and vegetable, and climatic influence on longevity, or length of life, the Red River valley and North Dakota possess to a greater extent than any part of the continent. At the bottom of the so-

cial economy, the world over, is to be found the farmer. Producing those things which directly sustain life, if any, is the aristocrat.

The climate of North Dakota, in winter, bright, dry and cold, is exceedingly pleasant, and its only effect is to stimulate activity in business and the ordinary avocations of life. Though it is cold, the absence of humidity, as indicated by the Signal Service records, causes it to be unendured and useful to the degree noted in the following:

The characteristics of the climate of a country have the most important influence on its productions, and the cold, dry, solid winters of North Dakota, give it most important advantages over other sections. Heat, while the source of all life, if in excess of the natural demands of the man or plant, is an active cause of deterioration and decay. Man and our domestic animals thrive in the cold, dry air, and it is probably the death rate of different countries.

Cold weather even if uncomfortable, invigorates and builds up, as shown by the fact that in every city in the United States, the death rate is invariably least in the coldest month, and as surely the greatest in the warmest month. In St. Louis, Mo., for instance, during the month of July, the death rate reaches a certain ratio for every degree's increase in temperature above 75 degrees. The infant mortality in the monsoon is terrible. It is indeed a "daughter of the innocents." Dakota and Minnesota, north of lat. 45, are the only regions east of the Rocky Mountains where there is no appreciable increase of deaths in the summer. Cold weather favors healthy and natural secretions in all the bodily organs. Warm weather has the opposite effect, as exemplified in the case of the drowsiness of the people of the South.

We have all the details of the lecturing in their districts, and as far as the

advantages of these districts are concerned, we will avail ourselves of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs through the Centre District, consisting of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Delaware and the District of Columbia, in charge of J. H. Brigham, who has consented to take the field as Deputy Lecturer.

The Western District, comprising the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Oregon and California, in charge of Mortimer Whitehead, with D. H. Thing, of Maine, Deputy Lecturer.

The Southern District, consisting of the States of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, in charge of J. N. Lipscomb, who as Deputy Lecturer will take the field.

Those in charge of these districts will arrange all the details of the lecturing in their districts.

All four of these Deputy Lecturers are now at work, and it is hoped that during the year they will be able to visit all parts of their various fields. As a system of lectures offering special privileges, we have seen this country hundreds of millions created during the past twenty-five years, who have been permitted to absorb the profits of agriculture, which is not only robbing the farmers of the just rewards of labor, but the communities in which it was produced as well. And while farmers under this system have been compelled to contribute largely toward making the rich richer, they themselves have been compelled to contribute to the wealth that produces. It is true there are many who have made reasonable additions as profits, and it is equally true that many more have gained but little—thousands have gained one per cent, per annum on labor and capital employed.

Masters of State Granges, Secretaries, Lecturers, Deputies and other "workers" are greatly aiding the Lecture of the National Grange by for-

merly giving free news and items. It is this spirit of co-operation that makes a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to the South.

The result of this experience, for the result of this experience, for the education, it is a Specific. It is a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic, and is especially valuable in all forms of restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but it is a "Cure-some." It is a specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to the South.

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